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TOWN COUNCIL

Closure of Didsbury landfill pegged at \$500,000

**Town will meet with IBI Group in
hopes of coming up with solution to
high price tag**

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Preliminary budget numbers presented to the Town of Didsbury for closure of the Didsbury landfill are in the neighbourhood of \$500,000.

According to a written update passed out at last week's Town Council meeting, the hefty price tag is more than was expected by Town officials.

The Didsbury landfill has to be shut down because Alberta Environmental Protection, the provincial agency that is responsible for issuing licences to municipalities to operate landfills, is no longer issuing licences to operate Class II landfills. As a result several landfills in the region, including Didsbury's, are being forced to shut down.

This has led to the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Commission, which will deal with waste removal and waste reduction in the area, to be formed.

The consultation was done by the IBI Group out of Calgary which was contracted by the Town on May 12, 2001. The IBI Group will be proceeding with the closure following the 'Code of Practice for Landfills' as established by Alberta Environmental Protection.

"These huge numbers have precipitated a meeting to be held with Alberta Environment at the AUMA Convention on Nov. 15, 2001," reads the report. "Evan Parliament, Alex Iskander with IBI Group, along with members of Town Council will be present in order to discuss solutions to the problem that is facing the Town."

Some councillors at the Oct. 30 regular Town Council meeting felt the upcoming meeting with the IBI Group would yield a solution in a lower clean-up price.

Because the Town of Didsbury was forced to shut down its landfill, a reserve fund was established in 1998 in the amount of \$18,000 per year and so far \$72,000 has been raised for the account. As well \$42,000 was set aside in the 2001 operational budget for the consulting services in performing the closure.

"The licence to operate our current landfill as issued by Alberta Environmental Protection to the Town of Didsbury was scheduled to expire Sept. 1, 2001," states the report.

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UNICEF success ...

Nathan Groot watches students line up UNICEF boxes to make a giant graph in the Ross Ford gymnasium. Thanks to their efforts and the generosity of Didsburians over \$1,300 was raised to help underprivileged children around the world.

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NEWS

RECOGNITION

Outgoing mayor recognized for support of police

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Outgoing mayor Ray Lea was recognized by the Didsbury RCMP detachment last week for his support in local law enforcement.

Lea was presented with a certificate of appreciation from Didsbury RCMP Sergeant Ron Platz last Wednesday morning at the local detachment.

Platz said that Lea was supportive in the entire policing area the local detachment is responsible for, noting the communities of Carstairs, Cremona and Water Valley.

"Not only was Ray supportive in the new building and making sure it was built to our needs but supportive in policing as a whole.

"The members of the detachment felt that we should acknowledge his support," said Platz.

Lea said he was honoured by the gesture made by the local RCMP.

"I was overwhelmed and very appreciative. Council and myself had always been impressed with the way policing is handled in the community."

He said during the nine years he spent in office the relationship with the local policing unit was always a strong one. One of the details that made the relationship so strong were the open lines of communication between the two entities.

"We were told to come and see them whenever we had a concern," said Lea, adding that most of the visits were of the positive nature. "Policing in a small town can be tough because you know everybody but you have to be impartial in your job."

Lea said that even though the RCMP has had a large change over in staff and four of the new recruits are rookies he has the utmost confidence in the local detachment, mostly because of the presence of Sgt. Platz. He said the constables working underneath him are lucky to have him as a boss and will be on a steep learning curve.

And in the end it is an important job that needs to continue to be done right said Lea.

"Policing is very important for our community. It's important that you can count on them when you need them."



Former mayor Ray Lea is presented with a certificate of appreciation from Didsbury RCMP Staff Sergeant Ron Platz.

SCHOLARSHIP

Prospective Automotive Service Technician awarded RAP scholarship

Scott Dowland receives \$1,000 towards education

Scott Dowland of Didsbury has been awarded a Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) scholarship to help him in his studies to become an Automotive Service Technician.

Dowland will receive \$1,000 over two years to help him in his studies.

To qualify for the scholarship, RAP apprentices must have plans to continue into a regular apprenticeship program. They must also earn an Alberta High School diploma or certificate of achievement, have completed 250 hours of work experience in RAP and get

a recommendation from an employer, supervisor or journeyman stating that they should continue in the apprenticeship program with the goal of becoming a certified journeyman.

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Accidents may come with first big snowfall

Didsbury, Alberta

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

With only a few skiffs of snow we have had in the past few weeks, the Didsbury RCMP have not had to respond to a lot of accidents.

But Sgt. Ron Platz isn't holding his breath. Every year when the first significant snow falls his detachment is hopping trying to clean up a mess of fender benders.

"We haven't had any problems yet. I don't think there was enough of an accumulation of bad weather. It was here and then it was gone," said Platz.

"But I am expecting it any time. Every year after the first big snow fall it gets busy. It is usually a combination of speed and road conditions."

Platz said when the first real snow comes people need to adjust to those conditions.

"Usually that means you need to slow down," he said.

"Every year at the beginning of the winter season we see a lot of accidents. It is something you can almost count on."

New Health Authority 5 Chair announced

Strathmore, Alberta

Alberta Health Minister Gary Mar announced last week that Brian Peterson would serve as the new board chair for Health Authority 5.

Peterson resides in Morrin and is a past Chair of the St. Mary's Health Care Board and Community Health Council.

He said he is looking forward to this new challenge. "I look forward to working on behalf of the region," said Peterson.

"Health care is important to all of us. My colleagues and I will work hard to ensure the best service possible for our region."

Mar said his decisions for board chairs were carefully considered as they play a critical role in the leadership of health care delivery in their regions.

"I believe these individuals have the experience and skills to do an excellent job of chairing these Regional Health Authorities and I look forward to working with them and their boards over the next three years."

A mixture of elected and appointed members have been chosen.

The new local health authority board will be sworn in on Nov. 26.

Thompson's statement on Kananaskis

Airdrie, Alberta

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose delivered the following statement in the House of Commons recently.

"Now that the G8 Summit in Kananaskis is less than nine months away, security experts are calling for the high-powered gathering to be relocated."

"In all of my research, I have not yet come across a security expert who feels the isolation of Kananaskis is an asset in providing the required security for the world leaders attending this summit. They have stated that it would be foolhardy to hold a conference in such an isolated area since it is virtually impossible to secure the forest and the mountains. Since there is only a single access route there could easily be an ambush set up along the road."

"This doesn't even begin to touch on the concern of property owners after seeing the violence of the protestors in Quebec and Italy. Residents are justifiably concerned that protestors may destroy their homes since there are simply not enough security personnel to cover such a vast area."

I'm asking, and my constituents are begging the PM to relocate this summit."

DIDSBURY LODGE

Ground officially broke for lodge project

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

The shovel of cold hard earth represents the next step in bringing a lodge to the Didsbury area.

An official ground breaking took place in front of the Didsbury Hospital last week as the Mountain View Management Board unearthed the first bit of soil where the lodge will eventually sit.

"We have waited a long time for this," said Town Councillor Judy Kaupp, who also sits on the Management Board. Kaupp said an architect is preparing the final drafts of the project and that construction could happen as early as spring. From there it would take a year to a year and a half before the lodge is finally completed.

"This sod turning is just the beginning. There will be many more events like this in the future," said Al Martin of Health Authority 5 who was on hand during the sod turning.

While the ground breaking represents progress in the lodge saga, there is much work that needs to be done before everything is finalized.

The Mountain View Management Board, even after many battles with the prov-



Al Martin of Health Authority 5 and Judy Kaupp of the Mountain View Management Board turn the first sod at the future site of the Didsbury Lodge east of the hospital.

ince, cannot fundraise through casinos and bingos to cover capital costs involved with the lodge.

They will set up the Mountain View Housing Foundation that will be able to raise money for things that will go inside the lodge like television

sets, but money is still needed for the actual building.

The finished project will cost around \$4 million. So far the Mountain View Management Board \$1.3 million. The group is now exploring options of having part of the lodge financed now and paid

for later.

CAO of the Mountain View Management Board Doreen Wilson said the group may borrow up to \$2 million in order to see the lodge constructed. The goal remains, however, to raise as much as possible to lower the borrow-

ing amount.

The board has applied for \$1 million in the new round of HAPPI grants. About \$10,000 has been raised through private donations, most of that through an initiative that allows individuals to purchase a square foot of the lodge for \$50. Names of people in which the donation is made will be put on display permanently at the lodge. Private donations will go towards the construction of the actual lodge.

The need for a lodge has been prevalent for a long time. There is already a list of 50 names of people who want to move in to the lodge that will house 50 people.

Wilson believes that number will be even higher when the lodge is ready to be opened.

In Mountain View County there are 175 people who are on waiting lists.

Input from the public and other local lodges will be sought before the project eventually goes ahead.

The lodge will meet the needs of older people who require a supportive environment, older adults with early dementia who require assistance, adults with physical disabilities and palliative care residents where appropriate.

FOREST FIRE

No layoffs at Sunpine Forest Products due to fire

by Dan Singleton

Sundre-based Sunpine Forest Products continues to assess the damage done to its interests during the fire.

Thousands of hectares of timber in Sunpine's Forest Management Area (FMA) was burnt in the fire, representing more lumber than the company cut in the past two years combined.

"There will be no layoffs as a result of the fire," said Sunpine community forester Tom Daniels.

The company will not know for some time exactly how much harvestable timber was lost or the value of the wood.

"We're still going through that. We won't know that for months," he said.

Some of the burnt timber was scheduled to be harvested

this winter, while other timber had already been harvested and was in stacks waiting for transportation.

The company is reworking harvesting plans for this winter, he said.

"We will be focusing all our energies this coming winter on getting as much of that salvage out as we can. We will be able to get some out

but we don't know how much. So to tell you how much impact there is going to be we won't know that until all the wood is sold."

Sunpine has timber elsewhere in the FMA that can be harvested.

"We will have to do some longer term calculations to find out what the longer term impact is on us, but in the short term it is not going to

affect how much wood comes into the mills," he said.

The Dogrib Creek forest fire destroyed far more wood than was lost at a multi-million dollar fire at the Sunpine mill in Sundre in May, he explained.

"It's huge compared to that," he said.

Damage in the May fire exceeded \$3 million, according to the company.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Remember



Richard
WESTLUND

Another Remembrance Day approaches and another chance to recognize the fallen heroes of our past is upon us.

It is a chance to reflect on our freedom and the frightening process many had to go through, making the ultimate sacrifice, to keep it intact.

We owe our comfortable lifestyles to the brave men and women who conquered reprehensible enemies, who drew blood in battles for democracies and freedoms, and who spilled blood too. Often it is said at Remembrance Day ceremonies that battles were fought in the past so we wouldn't have to. Current world events may suggest otherwise as once again we are thrown into a battle involving many countries of the world in hopes of vanquishing yet another terror. It is disheartening the world is not on the same page yet, that we didn't learn all the lessons we should have as a planet during our first mistakes. It is sad that we still haven't found equality in regards to the sexes, colours and religions and in some cases those details remain as reasons for the battles that are still being fought and are likely to be fought in the future.

They fought because they didn't want us to have to fight. And yet there are still struggles.

Perhaps it is the time to remember the spirit and reasons why battles were fought in the past. Our Canadian Soldiers have been called to fight the war against terror and are doing so because we don't want to be a nation that lives in fear. We need to take the initiative to protect ourselves and protect our freedoms. And we need to thank our heroes for doing so. It seems so easy to speculate and analyse this new war, yet we need to think very hard about what it means that we are still at home while the battle is being fought.

As each Remembrance Day passes there are fewer and fewer veterans who are able to share their stories and messages. The torch will be thrown to us and it will be up to us to make sure it stays lit. Not only will it be our responsibility to pass on the stories, but we must pass on the meanings, the lessons learned. From the battles fought in the past there is still much more good and understanding of ourselves that can be obtained.

We must remember.

♥ Ponderings of the heart ♥

"In Memory of..."

by Margaret Fradley

How vivid are the memories of war in our hearts and minds, especially in the uncertainty of our times.

The focus on 'peace' has been brought to light even more, following the terrorist attacks in New York. How fragile life is. Volunteer firemen rushed in, in the endeavor to save lives as others were leaving the building. These men gave up their lives.

So our hearts turn again to this special Memorial Day; to those who sacrificed their lives, that we might have peace. Along with this sacrifice we continue to have a deep hope, that this will never happen again.

The world cries "Peace" perhaps this cry comes especially from our young people who realize they have to live with our decisions.

Those in authority need our prayers and much wisdom, that they might explore every avenue, seeking God's direction and guidance at this crucial time.

As we remember those who gave their lives let us never forget, and may we continue to help our children to understand the true meaning of this special day.



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EDITORIAL

Last chance to improve Alberta's democracy

Any day now, Alberta's Conservative MLAs will vote on the Citizens' Initiative Act in caucus, before the Legislature reconvenes in November. This historic private member's Bill would give Alberta taxpayers the right to initiate and vote in a referendum on a provincial issue of their choice.

Citizens in Switzerland, British Columbia, and many U.S. states - as well as Alberta voters at the municipal level - already enjoy the right to bypass politicians and force a referendum on an issue of concern. Since the 1800s, the Swiss have voted on their constitution, immigration policy, international treaties, tax rates, and other issues.

Increased accountability and more voter choice are the greatest benefits of citizens' initiative. When citizens lack the right to initiate a referendum on an issue of concern, politicians have a blank cheque to do whatever they want, up to five years at a time. Albertans cannot use their ballots to implement - or to reject - any specific policy for which the provincial government is responsible - health, education, social services, justice, tax levels, spending levels, etc. In theory, voters can have their specific concerns addressed during an election. But on voting day only one question looms large: which leader/party should be Premier/Government?

Opponents of participatory democracy warn of anarchy and chaos. But the Citizens' Initiative Act merely enables Albertans to collect 100,000 signatures to put a provincial issue to a referendum.

The referendum is held in conjunction with a provincial election or province-wide municipal elections. If Albertans support an initiative it is introduced in the Legislature as a bill, to be ac-

cepted, rejected or amended by MLAs. This legislation would enhance representative democracy, not replace it.

An Environics poll of over 1,000 Albertans commissioned by the Canadian Taxpayers Federation in September revealed that 79% of Albertans want direct democracy legislation, with only 15% opposed and 6% undecided. Yet, Alberta's Conservative MLAs rejected citizen-initiated referendums in 1994, 1996, and 1998.

A voting record for all 83 MLAs is located at www.taxpayer.com under "Studies". Many taxpayers would be amazed to learn that their friendly, dedicated and usually-sensible MLA is terrified of the prospect of

Albertans having a direct say on a specific issue. These same MLAs would tell you, during an election, that voters are brilliant and intelligent, not to mention sensible and wise. But they think that between elections voters cease to be intelligent adults certainly not capable of exercising good judgment in a referendum.

On three occasions MLAs have disregarded what 79% of Albertans want. They may do so again, if Albertans don't phone their MLAs and tell them to vote for the Citizens' Initiative Act inside their party caucus. Ultimately, this is the only vote that matters.

It's so easy to complain about politics to your family and colleagues at work. For some strange reason, people find it hard to pick up the phone and call their own MLA. But unlike your friends and neighbours, your MLA has an obligation to listen to you and even gets paid for it.

More accountability and choice for voters is worth a phone call.

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Canadian Taxpayers Federation



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FROM THE MAILBAG

National security achieved through fiscal security

Dear Editor,

Mere seconds after Paul Martin rose in the commons last week to promise a budget before year end, the spending hawks and government interventionists were proclaiming from the rooftops that now was the time to turn on the spending faucet to stimulate the economy.

Among the elites arguing for a return to "Trudeau-esque" spending were some of the nation's editorialists. The Toronto Star opined on Minister Martin's determination not to slip back into deficit.

"In taking that rigid fiscal stance," the Star noted, "Martin seems to see no distinction between the ongoing structural deficits that ate away at Ottawa's finances over a 20-year period, and one time deficits that are valid response to

hard times."

This sort of "we'll just go into deficit this one time" thinking for one tune needs, led to a quarter century of one-time needs which resulted in the structural issue of a ballooning national debt. A federal debt - one should remind our big- friends - that still stands at \$550 billion, even after \$35 billion of commendable debt repayment over the last four years.

Those who advocate deficits seem to suffer from bookkeeping myopia: deficits, to their mind, are merely negative balances on the national income statement.

Deficits, no matter how noble the cause, represent an abdication of fiscal leadership and would add to the colossal mortgage that has already been placed over the heads of our children.

Meanwhile, policy wonks on the political left have been quick to seize upon the fall-out from September 11th to take shots at small-government, free market advocates. "Government is important at the borders, in providing crisis health services, in defending the population," they shout with glee. Indeed it is.

But these folks conveniently forget that their demands for ever expanding social programs, regional development schemes, and boondoggle corporate welfare were met by eviscerating our military, starving our police forces, and treating the intelligence community like a bill collector, with disdain.

In this post-September 11 world, government again truly does matter. And it matters for the right reasons, not the silly social engineer-

ing expansive welfare state schemes that have been shoved down our throats for the last decade. So yes, Minister Martin must meet the challenge of immediate public security concerns with one-time adjustments (on top of those already announced) to budgets of the RCMP, CSIS, CSE and the agencies that deal with big-terror preparedness. As well, top-ups to the annual budget allocations for each of these agencies must ensue.

But how to finance this effort? One school of thought, championed by Industry Minister Brian Tobin, says that government must continue as usual and presumably meet the new public security needs from budget surpluses. Tobin told Sun media that he "actually, personally," finds it "a little surprising that anybody would say that because the country is involved in a re-

sponse to a threat posed by a gentleman hiding out in a cave in Afghanistan that all other business has to stop."

What Mr. Tobin fails to understand is that this "gentlemen" allegedly engineered the gruesome murder of over 5,000 innocent civilians from 62 countries and has sent the world economy into a tailspin. Thankfully, Mr. Tobin's view has limited currency. Minister Martin should reallocate monies from low priority areas (including Tobin's and Jane Stewart's innovation agenda) to the more pressing security concerns. This is the right thing to do. In meeting our national security needs, the principles that have given us our fiscal security - balanced budgets, lower taxes, debt reduction - should not be discarded.

Sincerely,
Walter Robinson

A field of echinacea in bloom is a wonderful thing

Dear Editor,

As experienced echinacea growers we would like to offer some advice to farmers looking for a diversification project. For the past 18 months we have been receiving calls from people interested in medicinal herb crops that seem to have been prompted by ads in many Prairie newspapers. If this is something that you have been thinking of, we would like to offer the following items for you to consider.

The medicinal herb market is quite volatile. Prices change rapidly and the current world market is oversupplied with the more popular herbs such as echinacea and St Johns Wort. The price we received for our crop this fall is a little less than half what we were getting three years ago. There is space for new growers but we would like to see them go into this industry with their eyes wide open.

Each grower is responsible for their own marketing. Buyers are difficult to access and successful growers spend almost as much time in marketing as they do in the growing process.

There are only three crop types, certified organic, wildcrafted and conventional. Organic doesn't count unless you are certified by a third party organization. In the conventional market you will be competing with China, Eastern Europe and Central America. The labour rates in Central America are approximately \$7-8 US per day. Can you compete with that?

If offered a "contract" to grow herbs for a company, watch for the fine print in the contract.

There will probably be some unrealistic chargebacks for processing or quality standards that are unattainable. A reputable company will not ask for

an upfront payment for the seed or seedlings to grow for them. Do your research and make sure that you understand the contract restrictions completely. Most provincial agriculture departments have someone experienced in these specialty crops. Check with them prior to signing anything.

Be prepared for a lot of manual labour. There are very few mechanical options for most herb crops. Weeding is constant and harvest tends to be done mostly by hand rather than machines. Some people enjoy this type of farming but lots don't.

If, after careful consideration, you decide to go ahead we wish you the best of luck and welcome you to the industry. A field of echinacea in bloom is a wonderful thing.

Sincerely,
Tracy Schimpf

Where is the leadership that Canadians should expect from their government?

Dear Editor,

A government vision has been lacking since 1993 - and it is becoming very apparent these days. Liberal lethargy has been so chronic, that their government has had no practice at governing, and now when it's required, it's not surprising that they are floundering.

The Canadian dollar took another record plunge to a record low. The Canadian Medical Association is advising the government that there is a doctor shortage in Canada that puts the nation in peril. A Liberal MP is making light of the softwood lumber dispute. The entire Sea King fiasco. The Prime Minister isn't doing enough to protect government

transparency, says one of his own Members of Parliament. A Tory Senator says the government is putting this country's water at risk. The above are all evidence of a lacklustre Liberal performance.

Even more astonishing, this government is heading into a recession with no plan, and has gone almost two years without tabling a budget. Conservative governments have never been afraid to put forward bold, dynamic proposals and initiatives that have benefited Canadians. The Progressive Conservative Party isn't afraid to lead by providing vision and leadership, even in opposition. In keeping with the strong tradition of vision and leadership, the PC/DR

Coalition unveiled a plan to provide Canadians with enhanced public protection and efficient border management. The plan would include the creation of a new Ministry responsible for customs, immigration, law enforcement and intelligence agencies; the creation of a bi-national border management agency to jointly monitor the entry of goods and people into and out of our continent; and the creation of a new Parliamentary Committee to provide oversight of this Ministry and other terrorist measures contained in Bill C-36.

A Concerned Canadian and a Conservative by Conviction, Doug Wagstaff

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NEWS

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS

Talks with teachers continue in Chinook's Edge

by Dan Singleton

Alberta Education and the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) remain far apart on issues such as wages and classroom sizes, opening the possibility students across the province could soon be caught in the middle of strike actions.

The ATA is asking for a two-year wage increase of about 20 per cent. Alberta Education has countered with an offer of six per cent over two years.

Negotiations are continuing at the local and at the provincial level. The ATA has not ruled out job action, including strikes, to back contract demands.

Teachers in Chinook's Edge school division have been without a contract since August 31, 2001. There are about 12,000 students in Chinook's Edge, including 1,500 in Olds and 1,000 in Sundre.

The teachers' battle is really with the province, not with the school boards, said Bob Worsfold, president of the Chinook's Edge ATA Local #17 and the chair of the negotiating sub-committee.

"The battle this year is really with the government," said Worsfold, an Olds teacher. "It's not with the school boards. The school boards are saying they don't have money to give us what the health care professionals got. So basically our battle, if you've been listening to the provincial president (Larry Booi), is with the gov-

ernment.

"Same as the health boards. They didn't have the money to give the health care professional what they had either but the government infused more money."

Local #17 has more than 600 teachers, some part-time. It covers schools from Sylvan Lake to Carstairs, from Delburne to Sundre. The local is the largest rural local in the province.

Further talks between Chinook's Edge and the union are planned for Nov. 5 and two days in December.

"We'd like to have a new agreement in place as soon as possible," he said, adding teachers in Chinook's Edge would like to have an agreement before the new year.

"It would be nice. We are asking for basically the same as what the health care professional received in the province. We feel we are no less valuable than them."

There is not a 'do-or-die' date for local negotiations, he said. Laurette Woodward, spokesperson for the Chinook's Edge school board, confirmed negotiations are continuing between the division and local ATA representatives.

Asked if there has been any word of a strike in the division, she replied, "We haven't heard any yet. There is a meeting with our negotiation team next week (on Nov. 5) but other than that we haven't heard anything else."

"They have been meeting

since last spring. This is a regular meeting that has been scheduled."

ATA teachers have separate contracts by division, not in the province as a whole, she explained.

A mediator could be brought into the Chinook's Edge talks, but there are no immediate plans for that move.

"If we see progress slowing down we will probably decide to request one," said Worsfold, noting there have been "some cases in some schools" of overcrowding.

"We'd like to see the government infuse some money to reduce class size from K to Grade 3. All the partners in education have asked the government to do that. From K to three to start with."

At the provincial level talks between the ATA and Alberta Education have failed to reach any agreement. Education Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg has said the province is willing to work with the ATA to improve the education system.

Worsfold, who has also been involved in negotiations at the provincial level, says Alberta Education has so far proven unwilling to offer more money to teachers.

"He (Dr. Oberg) is sticking with the four-and-two (wage increase offer over two years), and any extra money we want tell the boards to find it elsewhere is basically his rhetoric."

Asked if he feels things are

getting to a critical point in the province, he said, "I don't know, I don't know."

There are 63 individual ATA jurisdictions that bargain in the province.

"Everybody is negotiating locally, so as far as any job action goes, there is nothing that would be of a provincial nature," said Donna Swiniarski, coordinator of communication for the ATA.

She explained if a settlement is not reached, a provincial mediator could be appointed.

"The mediator can basically say we've got horns locked here, we can't go any further, and at that point, teachers could take a strike vote if they wanted."

"Once they have taken a strike vote, then it means that they just have to give 72 hours notice to walk off the job."

Labour troubles involving

teachers have been brewing for months.

In September ATA teachers across the province visited residences and businesses to hand out fact cards.

The cards asked residents to consider three questions: "Why are Alberta classrooms underfunded?", "Why is Alberta facing a teachers shortage?", and "Why are Alberta teachers undervalued?" More than one million of the cards were delivered. The teachers urged Albertans to address the issues with MLAs.

During last month's Chinook's Edge board meeting, Trustee Sandi Chalmers, a member of the negotiating committee, said she would not comment on negotiations because both sides had agreed not to negotiate a new contract in the media.

- with files from Carla Victor

Thank You!

There are so many people who helped and encouraged me in so many ways. I appreciate the congratulatory calls and notes from so many of you. Thank you for your offers of support and prayers for the future. Two messages were lost, so I didn't get back to you, please call again. All those who offered their time and talents for public service deserve our gratitude, and I would like to thank all the candidates and all those who served in the previous term for town, School Board, Health Authority, and County for their demonstration, concern and willingness to serve. It has been a pleasure talking with you as I went to your homes. I invite you to continue the dialogue throughout the next three years.

I invite your calls day or night at 335-7363. Be assured I will return your calls promptly.

Dorothy Moore

OLDS AG. SOCIETY

Local Ag. Society repeats western Canada awards of excellence

Olds Agricultural Society again dominated the annual awards at the Western Canada Fairs Association Convention held last weekend in Saskatoon. Central Alberta's volunteer-based organization, responsible for a number of industry activities including the Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo, were honoured with three of the five major awards for western Canada. This represents two years in a row that Olds Agricultural Society (OAS) was so honoured.

OAS Youth Ambassador Jocelyn Daines received the Grace Dalgliesh Memorial Scholarship, the Horticulture & Creative Arts (H&CA) Committee was declared Western Canada Fair's Committee of the Year, and the Western Canadian Volunteer of the Year was long time OAS supporter Donna Smith.

Daines' award is in memory of Grace Dalgliesh, a twenty-year employee with midway providers West Coast Amusements, who passed away in 1997. West Coast Amusements has established an annual scholarship to award students displaying Ms. Dalgliesh's primary loves: youth and horses. Daines, who was named one of the OAS inaugural Youth Am-

bassador during the Fair & Rodeo in August, is currently attending Red Deer College (RDC), enrolled in the first year Bachelor of Education program specializing in Elementary Education.

Daines was unable to attend the ceremony, but OAS Office Administrator Tami Gardner accepted on her behalf, reading an address prepared by Daines. "I have been blessed with a rural upbringing," writes Daines, "that stresses and teaches volunteerism as the cornerstone of community development. I am blessed to be part of the agriculture and fair industries."

One of the most prestigious Western Canada Fairs awards is Committee of the Year. Hundreds of committees are active each year within the Fair & Exhibition industry so the honour is considerable. OAS' win stunned the Director Responsible for the Horticulture & Creative Arts Committee, Maureen Worobetz. "Our committee is completely and spiritually committed to the promotion of bench shows and all that is involved in that part of the industry," said Worobetz upon accepting the award. "Horticulture and creative arts are a part of our western herit-

age and we need to educate everyone, young and old, urban and rural, of the influential role these tasks played in the development of our society, our culture and our western way of life."

WANTED

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HEALTH

Optometrist will give exams for diabetics

Toby Vallance, of For Sight Vision Centre, will offer the free eye exams on November 14

A local optometrist will participate in a provincial campaign with his colleagues that will see diabetics receive free eye exams for one day later this month.

Toby Vallance, of For Sight Vision Centre, will offer the free eye exams on November 14 (World Diabetes Day) at his Didsbury office.

Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness in North America, and costs the Canadian health care system approximately \$13 million a year.

Dr. Allan Jones, president of the Alberta Association of Optometrists said that very few people with diabetes in Alberta are doing everything they should when it comes to keeping their sight intact.

"In some areas of Alberta, less than 20 per cent of people with diabetes are meeting the guideline put out by the Canadian Diabetes Association which recommends a dilated eye exam on a yearly basis."

Jones said he believes there is a lack of funding for 19 to 64 year-olds by the provincial health plan - which is a barrier.

Diabetes is a disease that is particularly common among the aboriginal population, and many of these people live in rural or remote locations where access to a specialist is difficult at best.

With its complications, diabetes contributes to an estimated 25,000 deaths per year.

As our population ages, these numbers may rise. An estimated two-million Canadians have diabetes, and many are unaware of that fact.

One of the common problems associated with this disease is diabetic retinopathy. The risk of blindness from diabetic retinopathy can be decreased significantly with appropriate screening and treatment.

For Sight Vision Centre is located at 2032, 17th Avenue in Didsbury.

People can contact Dr. Vallance at 335-2020 or can call the Alberta Association of Optometrists at 1-800-272-8843.

INDUSTRY

Residents should be patient for industry initiatives

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Didsbury residents will have to be patient to see if newly elected Town Council members will be able to implement initiatives that will see more industry within the Town of Didsbury.

"You can't expect the industrial parks to be filled in just three weeks," stated Councillor Clem Kuelker.

Kuelker said he had been attending symposiums to get more information on ideas that would help in a community like Didsbury and that he will be attending one on agriculture in December.

"I want to emphasize it is not only industrial development on the list," said Kuelker adding that growth should be balanced among different facets including residential growth.

Harry Penner said the Didsbury tax base was unbalanced and that the residential tax base made up too much of the equation during his campaign as Town Councillor.

He said that he would like to see one mill rate for businesses and residential and said he would like to implement that at budget time.

"If I have a chance I will be presenting that proposal," he said.



Halloween Party ...

Local kindergarten students, dressed up in their favorite costumes and visited local seniors at the Didsbury Hospital during Halloween last week.

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SCHOOL BOARD Local employees honored by school division

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge school division recognized long standing employees during its annual Celebrations night last Friday and all three of Didsbury's local schools were represented at the event.

The annual event honours those retiring from the division and recognizes employees that are completing milestones in their careers.

Being recognized for retirements were Hilda Marie Hansen and Sharon Israelson of Westglen, Susan Hardie of Ross Ford and Shirley Thompson of Didsbury High.

Don Irwin of Didsbury High was recognized for 30 years of service and Rodger Logan of Didsbury High was honoured for 25 years with the school division.

Lorraine Campbell of Ross Ford, Carol de Wolde of Ross Ford, Brian McCargar of Westglen and Constance Visser of Westglen were celebrated for 20 years of service.

Judy Connolly of Westglen was recognized for 15 years and Dave Couves of Ross Ford was recognized for 10 years of service.

In the entire division there were 28 retirees, one 35-year service award, five 30-year service awards, nine 25-year service awards and sixty-two 10, 15 and 20-year service awards.

Chinook's Edge Board Chair Roy Brassard said he looks forward to the "Celebrations" event every year and that it is a good way to recognize the contributions made by a variety of staff.

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"This closure date created some problems in that the date did not coincide with expiry of our contract with Canadian Waste which ends March 2002.

"As well, the September 1 closure date did not provide the Town adequate time to conduct a proper closure. Canadian Waste of course, hauls commercial waste from Didsbury to Didsbury's landfill. Consequently, Jean Lavassuer, along with the assistance of the Waste Commission applied for an extension for closure and was granted this ex-

tension to the end of April 2002. In the mean time the landfill has been closed effective October 31, 2001 to all except Canadian Waste. The reason for this is to conserve landfill space as we have not been granted permission to dig any more pits."

The closure will be performed in three stages - the design stage, the approvals and tendering stage and finally the construction and final report stage. Phase one has been completed, phase two is winding up to include liaisons with the Town of Didsbury and Alberta Environmental Protection in preparation of the tenders.

RCMP seize drugs from Water Valley residence

On Nov. 1, Didsbury RCMP executed a drug search warrant on a residence in Water Valley.

The search resulted in the seizure of numerous marihuana plants in the attic and related growing equipment.

The Marihuana seized had an estimated street value of \$22,800.

One adult male and a young offender have been charged with trafficking and possession for the purposes of trafficking. In addition the adult male was charged with production of a controlled substance.



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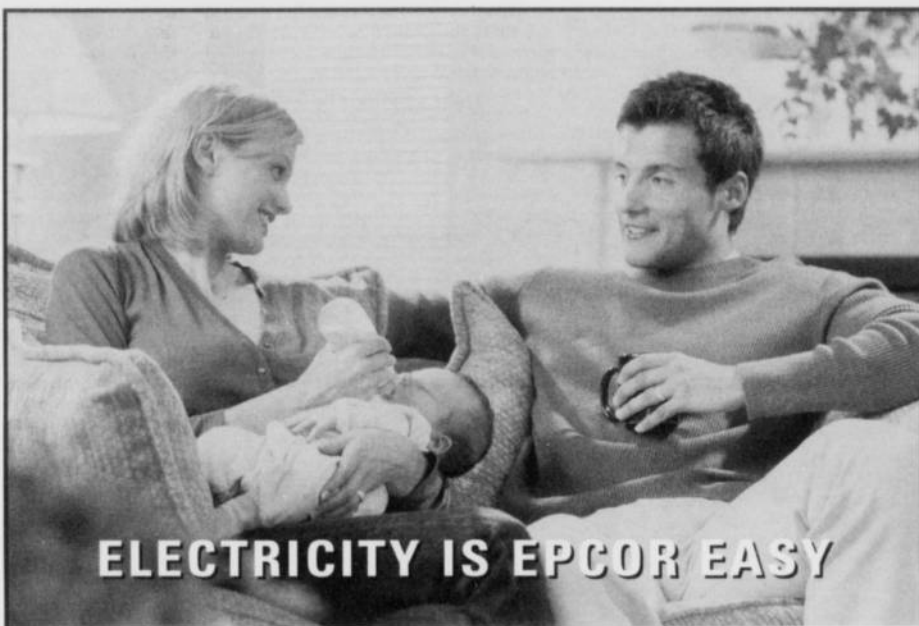
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Truck purchase ...

The Didsbury and District Fire Authority purchased their truck at a reduced rate recently from Mountain View Ford, a division of Carstairs Ford, to transport their new Bush Buggy. The Bush Buggy will allow Fire fighters to conquer tough terrain to get at hard to reach hot spots.



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Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Canada now has its own Tomb of The Unknown Soldier in Canada. In May 2000, the remains of an unidentified Canadian soldier who died in the First World War was repatriated from France and with great ceremony was buried in a special tomb in front of the National War Memorial in Ottawa.

Canada's Involvement

World War I:

1. 628,736 Canadians served.
2. 66,573 died and 138,166 were wounded.
3. 2,818 were taken prisoner of war.
4. 175 merchant seamen died by enemy action.

World War II:

1. 1,031,902 Canadian men and 49,963 Canadian women served.
2. 44,927 died and 43,145 were wounded.
3. 8,271 were taken prisoner of war.
4. 1,146 merchant seamen died by enemy action.

Korea:

1. 26,791 Canadians served.
2. 516 died and 1,558 were wounded.
3. 33 were taken prisoner of war.

The Gulf War:

1. 3,837 Canadian men and 237 Canadian women served.
2. There were no Canadian casualties or prisoners of war during the Gulf War.

In Flanders Fields by John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, saw dawn, felt sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up your quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Concentration Camp Survivor talks to students

Sid Cyngiser a young Jew lived in Poland when everything in his life changed. In 1939, the 15-year-old watched the Nazi's occupy his home town. All sorts of decrees were issued against the Jewish people. When decrees were not obeyed, people were often put to death. Two years later, Sid's family along with all the other Jews in his town, were crammed into 2 ghettos where, he said, "Living conditions were unbearable."

In 1942, the ghettos were liquidated. Most of the older people and children were shipped to the gas chambers; the young and strong went to concentration camps.

In a matter of 12 days, Sid lost three sisters, his mother and grandmother. Sid and his father were taken to a concentration camp. His father died in 1944. Sid was liberated in 1945, "more dead than alive," his body - a skeleton.

Decades later Sid Cyngiser is using his personal tragedy to bring strength to others. Cyngiser will be speaking to about 700 Junior and Senior High School aged students, at the Westglen School, and Didsbury High School Remembrance Day Ceremony on Tuesday, November 6, 2001.

"It takes a lot out of me to talk about

what happened," said Cyngiser. "When I speak about my experiences, I am there in my mind. I remember vividly how I felt. But I talk to students because I want this generation to have the responsibility of good citizenship."

Westglen School Principal, Phil Corning said he wanted to have Cyngiser address his students because he wants them to understand how fortunate they are to live in Canada. "We have tremendous freedoms that we sometimes take for granted," said Corning. "When Mr. Cyngiser lost many of his freedoms, he was about the same age as our students. I think when they hear his personal accounts, they'll have a better grasp of what Remembrance Day is all about."

Corning added, "In the light of the September 11 th attacks, it's especially important we remember that we need to stand up for people's rights."

In addition to Cyngiser's key-note address, the Remembrance Day ceremony will include musical numbers and traditional November 11th presentations by students.

Cyngiser said he is eager to share his thoughts with the students. "I want them to appreciate the legacy of freedom they inherit here in Canada."

Local images



Didsbury RCMP officer Christian Reister takes time to remember at a recent unveiling of a cenotaph in Carstairs.



Veteran Joyce Mullen says a few words at the remembrance Day ceremony last year held at Westglen Middle School.

Badges on display at the Roulston Museum

In tribute to our veterans and peacekeepers the Roulston Museum will have on display a special exhibit of RCAF Badges and medals from WWI and WWII. This exhibit of Badges and Medals will be on loan from the Glenbow Museum from November 9th through November 17th, and will com-

pliment our existing Tri-Service Military Exhibit. The Roulston Museum is open on Wednesday & Thursday from 1 - 4 PM and by appointment. Call 337-3710. We do recognize the achievements and sacrifices made by Canadians at home and overseas, during both war-time and peacekeeping operations.

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These wars touched the lives of Canadians of all ages, all races, all social classes. Fathers, sons, daughters, sweethearts were killed in action, were wounded, and many of those who returned were forever changed. Those who stayed in Canada also served - in factories, in voluntary service organizations, wherever they were needed.

Yet, for many of us, war is a phenomenon viewed through the lens of a television camera or a journalist's account of battles fought in distant parts of the world.

Our closest physical and emotional experience may be the discovery of wartime memorabilia in a family attic.

But even items such as photographs, uniform badges, medals, diaries can seem vague and unconnected to the life of their owner. For those of us who were born during peacetime, all wars appear to be far removed from our daily activities.

As Canadians we often take for granted our current way of life, our freedom to participate in cultural and political events, and our right to live under a government of our choice. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms in our constitution ensures that all Canadians enjoy protection under the law.

The Canadians who went off to war in distant lands went in the belief that such rights and freedoms were being threatened. They truly believed that.

"Without freedom there can be no ensuring peace and without peace no enduring freedom."

In remembering their service and their sacrifice, we recognize the tradition of freedom they fought to preserve.

These men and women had faith in the future and by their acts gave us the will to preserve peace for all time. On Remembrance Day, we acknowledge the courage and gallantry of those who served their country.

During times of war, individual acts of heroism occurred frequently; only a few were recorded and received official recognition.

In remembering all who served, we recognize the many who willingly endured the hardships and the fear so that we could live in peace.

LIFESTYLES



At The Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson

I find it totally amazing when a T.V. Detective or an undercover FBI agent or even an untrained thief or just a snoopy person breaks into an office and using only a penlight for illumination goes immediately to the correct file cabinet, pulls open maybe two drawers, riffles his finger past six folders and finds the correct file. How do they do that? How do they know that Homer Jones' entire history and present address will be under "employees part time" and not under "occasional labor" or "casual help" or that the file won't be in a basket somewhere or in a heap next to the waste basket?

Ralph and I share an office and there are three filing cabinets in here. His files lean toward the basics and he always seems to be able to find what he needs. Actually he uses them more for storage than for an information retrieval system. Most of his old Income tax records could just as well be in a box in the basement and then I could use his space for more of my stuff. My cabinets cover hundreds of unrelated subjects and I am never really confident about where to file any of them. Last month we wanted to order Chinese Food from Hing Wah restaurant in Cremona and I knew I had one of their current menus. "Give me a minute", I told my sister in law, "I have it right here in my files." I looked for the menu under "Fast Food," but of course it was not there, neither was it under Chinese, Cremona or Hing Wah. A few days later when I was looking for a file on "Traditions" I found it under "Take Out". I also found a file marked "Telescope" that I don't remember ever seeing before. The label is in my writing. I took the Chinese Food menu out of the file and stuck it to the frig with a magnet. The frig is pretty well covered with things hanging from magnets. A detective would have a better chance of finding information on the frig than by looking in my files.

The Computer Revolution was supposed to liberate us from all the cumbersome bulk of cabinets and heavy drawers and hanging files with illegible labels and maybe if you are a trained computer person it works but it doesn't work for me. I have a terrible time remembering what file name I used for a particular piece. Supposing I want to update a little talk that I used at The Canadian Club in Red Deer. First I need the year, which was probably between 1996 and 2000 but then again time has a tendency to get away on me so I start looking under 1995. What do you suppose I might have filed it under? Red Deer? CanClub? Or maybe subject matter, which I think had to do with Family Farms or possibly Rural Schools. If one of my children were available and if I could remember some pertinent words they would punch in a few relevant phrases and the thing would magically appear on the screen. But my kids are not at home and I don't remember any magic words so I plug away looking at all the file names for 1997 and wondering what I meant by brklse4 and irvlstdp.

If I took 2 or 3 days and rearranged all my files and retitled some of the more obscure ones and threw out the ones that I have not used in decades it would probably help but so far I have not found time to do a massive restructuring and if I did I am afraid I might lose track of the ones I can find readily under my present system. I have never had any training in filing and apart from using the alphabet I don't know how a file system works.

I do know that the stuff in my file cabinets is fairly safe and that even if I were a Computer whiz the Computer system is not foolproof. Several months ago I phoned my computer scientist son with a slight problem. "Mark", I said, "there is smoke coming out of my monitor, is this a bad sign?" We cleaned up a few files that day.

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by Noreen Olson

MIDWAY MOMENTS

Midway School issued penny challenge to Reed Ranch

In Grade 1 and 2, we have counted pennies for the Rosebud Health Care Foundation. We have a Penny Challenge with Reed Ranch School this year. We learned important safety rules for the school bus.

The Grade 3 and 4 class are busy learning the placement values. We are still working on our novel study "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

The Grade 5 and 6 class want you to know that their classroom smells the most!!! We learned how things decomposed and recycling is very important to the environment.

This year we have put a twist on our Penny Collection. We have put a challenge out to

the Reed Ranch School to raise more pennies than us. They have now accepted our challenge. We hope to raise more than we ever have before to donate to the Rosebud Health Foundation.

We are participating in the Operation Christmas Child (shoeboxes). The boxes will be picked up on Tuesday, November 6th.

The students all helped in raising money for Unicef at Halloween. They collected over \$170.00 this year. Way to go guys!!!

Midway Community School is holding a Remembrance Day Service on Wednesday, November 7 at 2pm. Anyone interested

is more than welcome to come to the service. It is open to the community.

Graduation and Pie Social was a big slice. Congratulations to the Grads and Best Wishes. Everyone enjoyed and ate plenty.

Kindergarten Parents spoiled the students again this year with their Halloween Arcade and Rosco The Clown. It was wonderful to see so many families helping with the activities. The students and staff really appreciated the afternoon.

So as you can see the Staff, Students and Parents have had yet another busy month.

Wait till you hear what's happening next month!! Wow!!!

CONCERT

Didsbury High School Music Department presents first concert

The Didsbury High School Music Department presents its first concert of the 2001/2002 school year this Thursday, November 8th at 7:30 P.M. in the Didsbury High School Gymnasium.

Entitled "A Time To Remember," the concert will feature

the Grade Nine and Senior Concert Bands, as well as the DHS Jazz Ensemble.

Of special significance in this program will be the work The Light Eternal by James Swearingen. Based on the hymn God Of Our Fathers, this is a reflective work that musi-

cally recounts the sinking of the troop transport the S.S. :Dorchester during World War II.

Admission will be by donation, with all proceeds going to the DHS Band Society to support students in their musical endeavours.

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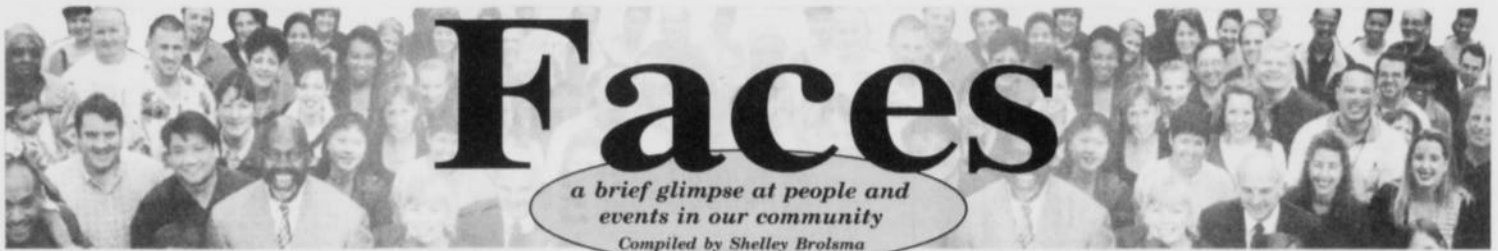
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community
Compiled by Shelley Brotsma

December Mini Trade Show to feature local businesses



Debbie Brazzale

Christmas may still be months away, but those who like to plan ahead may appreciate all the advance notice they can get to prepare for the shopping to be done at the "Didsbury Country Christmas" Mini Trade Show being held at the Elk's Hall Friday, November 30th.

"Didsbury Country Christmas" (alias Moonlight Madness) will be featuring the Show as part of the many features, sales and attractions being undertaken by local businesses within the Chamber of Commerce.

"The Mini Trade Show is being held as part of the festivities that night at the Elk's Hall between 6:00 pm and 12 midnight," explains Organizer Debbie Brazzale.

Brazzale has assumed responsibility for organizing the annual event from her boss Claude Baril, Owner/Operator, Didsbury Drugs. "In the past he has been the one to help organize the Mini Trade Show, but this year I offered to help him out a bit and book the tables and organize a few of the details myself. It's really fun to be

part of it this year."

So far half of the 12 available tables for the Trade Show have already been booked through Brazzale with local entrepreneurs and club members alike. "We have anything from a Tupperware representative, to Mary Kay, the Fun Flyers Club and even a cable company...really a lot of good variety," says Brazzale who adds she will also be reserving a table for her own business "Usborn Books". "We carry everything from the younger child's educational board books right up to ency-

clopedias and history books. It'll be worth a look."

To help sustain late night shoppers, members from the local Cadet group will be on hand providing an abundance of refreshments and tempting desserts.

"We're really looking forward to a good crowd this year and hope to see a lot of people out."

Anyone interested in reserving a table for the "Didsbury Country Christmas" Event can do so by contacting Debbie Brazzale at 335-3870.

Remembrance Day will not be forgotten in Didsbury

Remembrance Day is this Sunday, November 11th. Do you know where you will be at 11:00 am?

If Dale Anderson has anything to say about it, everyone would be out at the Didsbury Memorial Complex for the Annual Remembrance Day Services which start off at 10:30 am. "Remembrance Day is a statutory holiday and it cannot be forgotten. I understand that many of our younger people simply cannot fathom war or the consequences of war, because it has never happened in their lifetime. What we hope to accomplish this year is a service that will make this day more real for the kids"

To help accomplish Cpt.

Anderson's goal, Mr. Bill Jepps was chosen to help bring in the honor roll. "He has a wealth of experiences he can relate in a very colorful way to the public in a way that will bring the event to life," says Cpt. Anderson.

Other specially-assigned speakers and guests to the service include Mr. J.R. Birchall (historian and worker with the local Cadet Corps), MLA Richard Marz and Reverend David Gilchrist (retired) who will be saying the invocation prayer, scripture reading and benediction. "He is also the director of the 5-O Club Singers who will also be attending to perform some of their own selections."

The ceremony this year was headed off by the "March for Poppies" in Calgary two weeks ago. "We are hoping to make this an annual event. Close to 500 Sea, Land and Air Cadets from southern Alberta attended. There was a really good turnout and it was a great inspiration-builder for this event."

In effort to pay special homage to those who have fallen in the most recent terrorist attacks taking place in the United States on September 11th, this year's service will also involve two minutes of silence at 11:00 am.

The Service Battalion Army Cadets have been overseeing Remembrance Day Services in

Didsbury since 1993 when the local Legion group approached them with the idea of coordinating the ceremony. "We wanted to keep it alive and withhold the tradition they started in this town as a community service."

Donations are being accepted at the Service this year for both the local food bank and "Vet's Angels" support group from the Colonel Belcher Hospital in Calgary.

Toiletries, personal hygiene items and puzzles are graciously being accepted.

For further information about Remembrance Day in Didsbury, please contact Captain Dale Anderson at 335-8662.



Dale Anderson

High school band instructor cues first concert of the year



Kirk Wassmer

The Didsbury High School Band is off to a melodic start this fall thanks, in part, to the efforts of their new band instructor, Kirk Wassmer.

Wassmer began teaching Band for grades 9 - 12 at the High School in September bringing with him over a decade of musical experience from across the country and into the United States. "Last year I was teaching Band in Courtney on Vancouver Island. I was actually there for six years before coming here to Didsbury." Prior to his tenure in B.C., Wassmer pursued his Masters in Music in Wind Conducting

in Missouri. He traveled there after completing four years of teaching in Saskatchewan where the roots of his musical career were planted. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Musical Education from the University of Saskatchewan.

Although he has traveled and worked across North America, Didsbury presents, according to Wassmer, a natural draw for his career path. "I'm much closer now to family and friends and Didsbury has a strong reputation as an award-winning musical community...I had heard a lot of very good things about the

Band here in town and just felt my time here would be well spent."

So far Wassmer's wasting no time gearing up his students for an equally exciting year of musical performance. "The plans this year are to do four different concerts; fall, Christmas, spring and one at the end of the year, plus a couple of festival performances for each grade as well."

Wassmer says his year's band program at Didsbury High School features approximately 80 students, "...so it's going to be a busy year, but a good one. Musically, these kids

are doing very well. Most of them have already had three years of music at Westglen and my grade twelve's have already had six years. I'm very impressed with the group I have to work with."

Anyone wishing to attend the Fall Band Concert is encouraged to take in the performance being held this Thursday, November 8th at 7:30 pm at the High School. "It will feature performances from our Grade 9 concert band, our Senior Concert Band and our Jazz Ensemble." Admission is a free-will donation to the Didsbury High School Band.

Cadets program looking for a few good men and women

Dale Anderson, Captain Didsbury Service Battalion Army Cadets 3025

If you are between the ages of 12 and 19 years, the Didsbury Service Battalion Army Cadets wants you!

That's the message Captain Dale Anderson of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps

wants to send over the next few weeks in effort to help boost recruitment into a movement that involves: leadership, citizenship, physical fitness and an interest in the Armed Forces.

"But..." as Cpt. Anderson explains. "...We are more than just a recruitment tool.

This training year we have been chosen to host an exchange from an Air Cadet Squadron 17 RCACS and also have an active shooting program where we go on special exercises once a month."

With a Corps ranging anywhere from 20 - 30 members, the Didsbury Battalion main-

tains an active and involved profile in the community and surrounding district.

"We draw members from throughout the county and are often involved in a lot of functions around the community."

This month, for example, the Cadets will be hosting a

special Chili Dinner at the Elk's Hall during Didsbury's Country Christmas (a.k.a. Moonlight Madness).

The Cadets meet each Monday night at the Elks Hall between 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm. Anyone wishing more information can contact their office at 335-8662.

LIFESTYLES

SONS OF NORWAY NEWS

Group analyzes minutes from Culture Camp meeting

by Noreen Olson

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: At age 21, I became pregnant and had a baby girl. The father and I never married. My daughter is almost 3 years old now, and I know she will soon be asking questions about her daddy. How should I explain this situation to her, and when should that explanation be given?

DR. DOBSON: Eventually you will want to tell your daughter the whole story about her father and describe your relationship with him, but now is not the time to do that. She must be mature and emotionally ready to deal with those details. On the other hand, you don't want to treat the subject as a dark secret that haunts the two of you.

Neither do you want to be untruthful and tell yarns that will have to be admitted to later. At this early stage, I'd suggest that you respond confidently and lovingly to the inevitable questions about "Daddy." When the appropriate occasions surface, begin giving her vague explanations that are based in truth but are short of the whole story.

You may wish to say something like this: "Your daddy went away before you were born. He didn't want to live with me. I'm not sure why. Maybe he had some problems that made it hard to be a husband. I don't know. I'm sure if he had ever met you, he'd have loved you very much."

But he left before you were born. Maybe a new daddy will come to live with us. Would you like that?" I recognize there are potential problems with a reply of this nature, and that it may not be entirely appropriate for every case.

It simply attempts to lay the foundation for the more in-depth discussions to follow. Just as important, it likely will defuse the situation early on while conveying a sense of affirmation, security and mutual reliance upon the Lord. And once you've achieved that, take a deep breath and let it rest for a while!

If you're at peace, your daughter will be, too — and there will be ample time to add detail to the picture as God directs.

QUESTION: Does attention deficit disorder (ADD) go away as children grow up?

DR. DOBSON: We used to believe the problem was eliminated with the onset of puberty. That's what I was taught in graduate school. Now it is known that ADD is a lifelong condition, usually influencing behavior from cradle to the grave.

Some ADD adults learn to be less disorganized and impulsive as they get older. They channel their energy into sports activities or professions in which they function very well. Others have trouble settling on a career or holding a job.

Follow-through remains a problem as they flit from one task to another. They are particularly unsuited for desk jobs, accounting positions or other assignments that demand attention to detail, long hours of sitting, and the ability to juggle many balls at once. Another consequence of ADD in adolescence and adulthood is the thirst for high-risk activity. Even as children, they are accident-prone, and their parents get well acquainted with the local emergency room. As they get older, rock climbing, bungee jumping, car racing, motorcycle riding, white-water rafting and related activities are among their favorite activities.

Adults with ADD are sometimes called "adrenaline junkies," because they are hooked on the "high" produced by the adrenaline rush associated with dangerous behavior. Others are more susceptible to drug usage, alcoholism and other addictive substances. Approximately 40 percent will have been arrested by 18 years of age. Some of those who have ADD are at higher risk for marital conflict, too.

It can be very irritating to a compulsive, highly ordered husband or wife to be married to a "messie" — someone whose life is chaotic, one who forgets to pay the bills, fix the car or keep records for income tax reports.

Such a couple usually need professional counseling to help them learn to work together and capitalize on each other's strengths.

National Anthems and formalities opened our October meeting. President Ralph Olson welcomed members and guests. Correspondence included the Fabulous Fourth Newsletter, minutes from Trollhaugen Culture Camp, a letter from Head office advising us that dues will now be paid in US Funds and a letter from Dana Gans thanking us for sponsoring her to Culture Camp. Dana says she was lucky to get in because of the high enrollment, it was great to see all her friends again, she loved needle craft and cooking the most and she won an essay contest by interviewing her uncle about his trip to Norway.

Dana is Marion Dahlgren's granddaughter. Noreen told us that District 4 Board President

Dan Rude is still fighting the plan to pay dues in US funds and that as Zone Director her objections had been read into the minutes of the last Board Meeting.

Social Director Ken Holmberg reported that the Hall and Band are booked for the Spring Fling on April 20. Our Lodge is hosting BINGO at the Olds Lodge in the afternoon of Nov. 8 and the Birthday Party at Chinook Winds Carstairs that same evening. Sports Director John Kamp told us that sign up sheets are on hand for Sports Weekend. Sports Weekend 2002 is hosted by Edmonton Lodge and the Main hotel is the Nisku Inn. A 1-800 number and rates are available from John. John is also Foundation Director and October is Foundation month. He was happy to take contributions. He also reminded us to save Dairyland bar Codes

for Foundation Children's Projects. Culture Director Olga Terning offered sign up sheets for classes in Rosemaling and Hardanger. Hardanger meets at Marion's beginning October 31.

Summer camp out is now at Westward Ho Park on June 15. This will accommodate the people who will be at Convention on the 22nd. Thordis reported on the Storage Space problem. If we can reduce our area there will be no additional charge. With this in mind we voted to donate our BINGO machine to Olds Extended Care Centre. Barb Olsen reported on plans for our Scandinavian Heritage Day.

The Ternings and Kamps attended Hostfest in Minot and while there looked for the best deal on Lefse Grills. We used money from a District 4 Grant and purchased a fine grill to be used for classes and for Social events. It was moved that we donate the usual \$25.00 to the Legion and ask Don Nielsen if he would lay a wreath for us at November 11 Services. Red Deer Lodge Lutfisk Supper is Nov. 18. Gaetz United Church Hall in Red Deer. Tickets are available and some of us plan to go.

Leif Terning reported on the very generous donations made by Torskoelubben Calgary in tile past year. Some of this Largesse is coming to Olds area and we will report on this at later time. Under Good of the Order best wishes go to Peter Wik Betty Casebeer, Mel Olsen and Ole

Berild. Leif led us in another try at Ingrid's Song and we may be improving. Executive meeting will be at Mel and Barb's on November 6. Next regular meeting is November 26, Evergreen Centre Olds. Visitors are welcome.

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Interim Priest Rev. John Gishler
B.A., M.L.S., M. Div.
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Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8375
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church
2030 21st Ave.
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Skistrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Munan, Associate Pastor
Summer Hours (July & August):
10:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Church Service
Contact the Church regarding Bible studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

Berghal Mennonite Church
Didsbury, Alberta
8km South of the Didsbury overpass
8km East on Berghal Rd.
Summer Service @ 10:30 a.m.
Pastors: Youth Pastor Shane Neufeld
For more information ph. 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500-23rd
Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors
Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

St. Anthony's Catholic
2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church
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Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
Morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
For info. Concerning weekly activities please call the Church office.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre
1710 - 145th Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
Prophetic Worship and Bible Teaching
for all ages - Nursery Service
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ph/fx: 335-3551 email: cwc@ccinet.ab.ca
Call 335-3323 for Open Sky Learning Centre
Pastoral Team: Richard & Beth Kope
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See You in Church This Sunday!

4-H

The weather is not the only thing changing right now

by Celine Denney

We, the 4-H Light Horse club, Ropes & Reins are happy to be back in our saddles. With our first meeting and ride behind us we are well on our way. The club's main goal this year is to try to get involved in more activities on and off our trusty steeds. We are also going to attend more horse shows and work harder than ever. Ropes and Reins has also gone through many changes. We have a whole new council, with Riki Brown as our President, Melissa Burton as our vice-president, Amanda Engel as our secretary and Cassie Schramm as our treasurer. With 26 members in the club this year our council will have a lot on their hands. Not only have the people changed, but also a large group of our members are starting this year off

with new horses. Those members will need to work twice as hard this year. This year is not going to be all work though. At our ride on October 28 we had a horse and rider costume contest and we are having a Christmas/New Years party in December or January. With all these new and exciting events taking place this year promises to be more fun and enjoyable than ever. But somethings never change. For example, our club leaders are still (and hopefully always will be) Marion Brown and Arlene Ritchie. The club is still riding once every two weeks at the pavilion. The club still and always will have our helmet rule. The Helmet rule states that every rider must wear an ASTM (American Society of Testing Materials)/SEI (Safety Equipment Institute) approved riding helmet. In 1997, it was estimated that 23,

710 people in the United States under the age of 25 were taken to the emergency department for horse related injuries. Most people who die or obtained serious injuries from horse related activities have head injuries. After almost suffering from a head injury this summer (I wasn't wearing my helmet at the time) I feel very strongly about the issue. So I hope you acquire helmets for your children and yourselves for riding and other sports that require them. Even though the year has just started I know it will be one of the clubs most thrilling and safe years. If you would like to join Ropes & Reins please phone Arlene Ritchie at 556-1821. Furthermore if you would like to learn more about helmet safety or wear to buy a ASTM/SEI approved helmet, Please phone me Celine Denney at 556-1490.

JACKSON W.I. NEWS

Group gives to Operation Eyesight

by Noreen Olson

Marie Olson was hostess for the October Meeting and as true bird lover she chose "Let's All Sing Like The Birdies Sing" as opening song. President Lita Reid read a fascinating but probably not entirely true account of how some present day expressions originated in the 1500s. Roll Call was, "do you enter contests and what's the neatest thing you ever won." We do enter contests and every one of us has won something. Items ranged from trips to Hawaii and New Zealand, show tickets, quilts and blankets, a diamond ring, Sunday School Books, cash, a doll house, pen and pencil sets and a Scholarship.

Correspondence included a request that we find some Volunteers to answer questions for the National Farmers Union survey and a letter from Wolf Willow WI with information on their fun and informative Women's Health Evening.

The Women's Health Evening is Nov. 13 at Cremona Gold and Silver at 7:30 PM. The speaker is highly recommended, there are door prizes, coffee and goodies. Admission is a donation to the Calgary Women's Shelter.

Next years Constituency Conference was under discussion, we talked about Judges, payments, displays, a guest artist and the Handicraft list. Dorit Bird and Jo Hutchinson are on the nominating committee that will be looking for a new Constituency Convenor to replace M.J Davies. M.J has completed a 3 year term, maybe we should go to a 2 year term, maybe we should share the office. We are sending a donation of \$50.00 to Operation Eyesight and we are scheduled to host the Nursing Home tea on November 14 at 2 PM. Lemon Pie is on the menu and we will provide entertainment. Members are asked to attend and visit with the residents. We also plan to do the Chinook Winds Birthday tea in February be-

cause we want to honor Nellie Davies. Our planning meeting will be at Dorit's on Nov. 29 and we need ideas for 2002. Noreen Olson condensed the latest Countrywomen Magazine from Associated Country Women of the World. A wonderful Conference was held in Hamilton Ontario with representatives from all over the World. The resolutions and recommendations to Governments and to the UN were relevant, important and wide ranging. The list of current projects is very impressive and of great benefit to women in areas like Ghana, Togo, Kenya, and Zimbabwe as well as close to home.

Darlene gave the Bit of Fun, Forecasts that Failed. "There will be maybe a worldwide need for 3 computers and they will never be found in homes."

Next meeting is at Lita Reid's on Nov. 21. Guests are most welcome. Please bring items for the Women's shelter in Olds. Ditty Bags of personal items are most appreciated.

UP AND DOWN THE FIREMAN'S LADDER

Local firefighters raise money for rescue workers in New York

by Tyrone Patten

Wow, October seemed to fly by for us at the firehall. On October 10, we hosted our annual Fire Prevention Week Open House. It was an exciting time as we had close to 50 people sign our guest book.

Our guests were treated to coffee, juice and donuts as they watched us demonstrate the jaws of life.

To add a realistic touch, we made up Jenni to look like the injured driver, and had the medics from the ambulance

take her out, once we had the car torn apart.

Congratulations go to Fred Philpot and Jackie Leitch who won smoke detectors we had as door prizes.

October 23 saw us join forces with the R.C.M.P. and Ambulance for an Empty Boot check stop. The money collected will go to the families of the Police, Fire and Ambulance personnel that lost their lives in New York City on September 11.

The drivers that stopped opened their hearts and their

wallets to the tune of \$1,658.30. Thank you all for your thoughtfulness and kindness.

The Pump A course was a success again. Testing is complete and I would like to say well done to the people that took the course.

Since last report, we responded to 18 calls. We were called to: Ambulance Assists - 8; Grass Fires - 6; MVA's - 1; Car Fires - 1; Garbage Fires - 1; Alarm, no fire - 1.

Hopefully everyone had a fun and safe Halloween. Until next month.

SOUTH-WEST DIDSBURY NEWS Locals will appear on the Fifth Estate Nov. 14

by Bessie Eckstrand

Mention was made in my last column of South - West Didsbury News, that the Fifth Estate TV Show, filmed at Sally & Murray Kings place recently, will be aired on November 14th at 9 p.m. on C.B.C. I hope you'll be watching.

Best wishes to Pat Rosenke, who recently underwent serious surgery in the Foothills Hospital. She is presently recuperating at daughter Linda Olsen's in Olds & plans on returning home on Friday, November 2nd.

Congratulations to Bev & Gerald Felker who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 21st.

Sympathy of the area goes to the Youngs family as mother, Hazel Youngs passed away Oct. 12th at the young age of 91 years. Hazel taught school in the area, wrote poems, gave freely of her musical ability, until just before her passing. She lived on the farm west of Didsbury all of her married life & moved to Chinook Winds nearly 2 yrs. ago. Hazel gave her all in everything she did, and will be sadly missed by family & many, many friends.

Area welcomes Ryan Marton & Glenda Nevin and 20 month old daughter Rachel to the area. They purchased the Stewart & Lorraine Deitch's acreage, 2 weeks ago, Oct. 18th (North on Eckstrand Road). The couple are from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, & love riding their 3 horses. Ryan works for Precision Drilling & Glenda is a homemaker. We hope you folks will soon get acquainted with the friendly neighborhood people.

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LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE CIRCLE

"Hearts and Snow" Tour at Westglen on Nov. 18

by Marge St. Clair

Sat. Nov. 10

The Annual roast beef dinner is being held at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall with sittings at 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. Tickets are available at Aurora Travel or at the door.

Sat. Nov. 10

The annual auction of home made quilts, other crafts and baking is being held at the Bergen Community Hall, Doors open at 7:00 p.m., this is a yearly project of the Bergen Ladies Aid.

Sat. Nov. 10

The Mountain View Colts will host Picture Butte at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. Come out and support your team.

Sun. Nov. 11

Following the Remembrance Day Services at the Complex, join the Didsbury O.O.R.P. Ladies at the Elks Hall where they will be serving lunch (soup, beef on a bun & pie) until 1:00 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 11

The Ponoka team will play against the Mountain View Colts at the Carstairs arena at 1:30 p.m.

Tues. Nov. 13

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club Breakfast is at the 5-0 Centre from 9:30

a.m. - 11:00 a.m. a special speaker, feature and music. Reservations or rides by phoning Margie 335-3765 or Nancy 337-3200, please remember to honor your reservations, cancel or give to a friend. Free babysitting is available.

Wed. Nov. 14

Joyce Mullen is hosting the Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party at her home at 9:30 a.m. All ladies welcome.

Wed. Nov. 14

Soup and sandwiches will be served at the 5-0 Centre at 12:00 noon. Guest Speaker from Alberta Funeral Services will follow the luncheon. Everyone welcome.

Wed. Nov. 14

The annual General Meeting of the Didsbury & District Historical Society is being held at the Museum at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Fri. Nov. 16

The Westcott Hall will welcome all players to the crib tournament at 7:00 p.m. Please phone Stuart at 335-4069 to register.

Sat. Nov. 17

St. Cyprian's A.C. Women are holding the annual fall tea, bake sale and crafts also. This is the time for that wonderful Christmas pudding and sauce from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Church Hall.

Sat. Nov. 17

The Didsbury Ag Society Annual Christmas Market is being held in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch is available. To rent a table, please phone Laura 335-4252.

Sat. Nov. 17

The first cribbage tournament of the season is being held at the Elks Hall, registration is at 7:00 p.m., play starts at 7:30 p.m. Phone Sharon at 335-3481 for all the details.

Sat. Nov. 17

The Mountain View Colts will host the Airdrie team at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Sun. Nov. 18

Alpha Promotions presents Rosebud Theatres "Hearts and Snow" Tour at the Westglen School in Didsbury at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets available at Carstairs Pharmacy, Didsbury Drugs, Ron's Automotive, Potentials and Home Base Books (west

of the P.O.) Limited seating. This is a dessert theatre. Come and enjoy!

Mon. Nov. 19

The Seniors Bus is going on a shopping trip to Red Deer leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m. Both Malls are included. Please phone Florence at 335-3327 to reserve your seat.

Louise Beaver at 337-3596 will gladly rent you a table for the Carstairs Winter Market held every Thurs. from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

DRAGON'S DEN

High school runner gained valuable experience at provincials

Junior Varsity Boys Volleyball finished first in league play. Way to go Dragons!

Senior Girls Volleyball played in Crossfield and won five games to 0. Congrats. Girls.

Student Union planned a 3 day fun-filled noon hour activities starting Monday with a pumpkin carving contest, Tuesday with a pie eating contest, and Wednesday Bobbing for apples and dress up for the occasion - Hallowe'en.

Thursday Nov. 1 we are proud to host Alberta author Cathy Beveridge in the library. She will be speaking to groups in the afternoon. Welcome Ms. Beveridge.

In conjunction with the parent teacher in-

terviews on Nov. 5 and 6, the library will be holding a used book sale. Please donate any books to our school for this worthy cause.

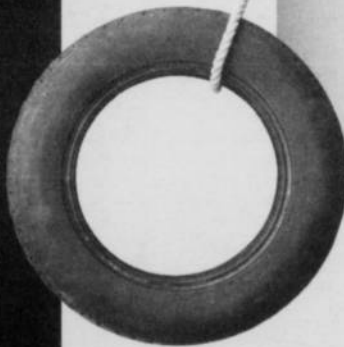
The cross country running season ended up with Sam Baker participating in Provincials on Saturday, October 20 in Beaumont. Sam gained some valuable experience running against the top 103 grade 10 boys in the province. Well, done Sam.

We will also be continuing to run 2-3 times a week throughout the winter. If we get enough runners, we are going to try to enter some mid distance races (10-12 km) and possibly a marathon in the spring. If anyone is interested, please see Mr. Leggette.

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Karen Burns-Lukacs has a passion for her job that she would like to share with others.

CAREERS

Aquatic supervisor promotes aquatic careers

A lifeguard job now can lead to a better career

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Behind the laughing and splashing and the sliding and swimming at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre is Karen Burns-Lukacs and her staff of lifeguards.

Behind every public swim there is a culmination of collective efforts.

There is the organization of the event and scheduling of lifeguards - who in turn put their efforts into making sure everything in and around the pool is safe.

Burns-Lukacs has a passion for her job that she is trying to share with her staff.

She believes what she does is important and is trying to create exposure of the details of her job to a younger generation interested in being involved with the recreation industry.

"The people," she says when asked what she likes the most about her job. "I like working with all age groups and all demographics. I like to see the everyday successes with the kids. It's the people that brings me back everyday to my job."

For Burns-Lukacs the arrival in Didsbury has been the result of many relevant work experiences.

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- Karen Burns-Lukacs,
Aquatic Supervisor

Most recently she worked at the pool in Sundre, but her career so far has seen her serve stints in Sherwood Park, in Calgary at Lindsay Park and at the Children's Hospital.

During her time at the Lindsay Park, Burns-Lukacs spent time on the deck but also served as a volunteer coordinator with 120 volunteers working under her.

So far she is enjoying her stint in Didsbury and said the people have been excellent to work with.

"I was basically hired in August to oversee aquatic scheduling of programs, lifeguard schedules and public swimming scheduling," said Burns-Lukacs, adding that she is also responsible for public relations at the pool.

"I like the Didsbury Pool

because it is a fun environment," she said pointing out the colours and slide at the pool.

"And the life guards like guarding here for the same reason - because of the family atmosphere. You can actually feel the energy during a public swim."

Because it is easy to get caught up in the energy and the fact that lifeguarding is a well-paying job and can easily springboard a teenager into a variety of careers, Burns-Lukacs is trying to get local teenagers interested in the positions. She says she would like to see 16 and 17-year-old become involved in the aquatics field.

Not only do lifeguards make \$8 an hour or more, but hours are flexible and a variety of certifications are available to be obtained.

Didsbury Aquatic Centre will offer a variety of aquatic courses

In the field of aquatics there are two different routes you may want to try.

One being the water safety instructor, there are numerous opportunities, and with the training comes the development of communication, organizational and leadership skills. This opportunity will enhance and diversify your working dimensions.

Life guarding is a career choice many choose. The hours are flexible and they easily accommodate a university or college student's program curriculum.

You can earn a suitable income that could help you with your tuition fees.

The route to becoming a successful Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor may

seem long but once you start you will find opportunities to be knocking at your door.

To become a water safety instructor you need to take a Water Safety Instructor Course and a 15 hour Aqua leader course.

To receive your National Life guarding Service Awards you will need to obtain Standard First Aid and Basic Rescuer CPR. In addition Bronze Cross Senior Resuscitation (a 20 hour course), Bronze Medallion (also 20 hours), Bronze Star and recommended completion of Swim Patrol are required.

Currently the Didsbury Aquatic Centre is looking for candidates for its junior guard program. Applications are available at the centre.

In the very near future the DAC is offering the Bronze Cross Program and the Red Cross Aqualeader along with the water Safety Instructor Course.

Other programs not related to a career of aquatics, but rather for recreation will also be available soon. Over the Christmas Holidays there will be opportunities to learn how to snorkel, scuba dive and play water polo. Watch for information soon.

Looking into the new year DAC will be offering the Swim Patrol program, as well as the Bronze Star, Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross during two consecutive weekends.

For more information contact Karen Burns-Lukacs at 335-7369.



A variety of programs are currently being offered at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

BUSINESS

CATTLE WINTERING SITES

Producers should be cautious about protecting water

Manure is a valuable source of nutrients for growing crops on the farm. However, manure also contains nutrients, organic matter and microorganisms that can contaminate water sources.

"In some areas, a fairly common practice for cattle producers is to feed and bed cattle in low sheltered areas beside creeks, rivers, lakes or dugouts," says Bob Buchanan, agricultural water specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Leduc. However, manure accumulation at these sites can contribute contaminated runoff to these water sources during spring snowmelt or heavy rainfall events.

Cattle with unrestricted access to water sources can contaminate them with manure and sediment trampled in from the stream banks.

Cattle that are allowed continuous access to streams for watering and grazing will eventually destroy all the rooted vegetation along the stream banks, and that can lead to serious stream bank erosion by water. The sediment deteriorates water quality and riparian habitat for fish and other aquatic life.

Some Alberta studies have

shown that even small cow-calf operations with fewer than 50 cow-calf pairs can impact water quality."

Nutrients, such as phosphorus from manure, can rapidly increase the algal growth in dugouts, lakes and rivers. For example, there is enough phosphorus in the manure from one cow in one day to cause a significant algal bloom in one million litres of dugout water. When algae die and decompose, dissolved oxygen in the water can be depleted and cause fish kills.

Decomposing algae can also generate offensive taste and odor problems in water. Blue green algal toxins can be fatal to livestock. Manure itself creates a large biological oxygen demand on water, as one cow's manure from one day can deplete all the dissolved oxygen in 30,000 litres of water.

"Water sources contaminated with manure contain faecal coliform bacteria and may have other disease-causing mi-

croorganisms such as cryptosporidium and giardia," adds Buchanan. These microorganisms are a threat to public health and reduce weights and cattle productivity."

Several factors influence the management and environmental suitability of a cattle wintering site. Some physical characteristics, such as slope, soil type, water table and climate, are beyond the producers control.

Other factors that can be managed include cattle density, runoff control, feeding method

and location of water supply. Whenever possible, try to pick a wintering site away from water sources, where little or no

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by Robert Austin

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In Canada wind electric generating is still in its infancy thanks to government foot dragging and hostility from entrenched utility interests.

Alberta has shown initiative in this regard through the Southwest Alberta Renewable Energy Initiative, a five year program that ended in 1994. This program assisted private sector development and testing of renewable energy technologies which, eventually, produced about 21 Megawatts (MG) of electricity by that time.

Windpower is now a serious growth industry presently centered around Pincher Creek in southwest Alberta. There are two major producers and two smaller operations close by. The Cowley Ridge Windplant is Canada's first commercial wind plant. It began to generate in 1993 producing 9 MG and has grown to 57 towers producing nearly 20 MG.

This amount of electricity will power about 7500 typical Canadian homes. Further substantial expansion is underway. This installation is owned and operated by Canadian Hydro Developers Inc. in Calgary.

The other large producer is the Castle River Windfarm operated by Vision Quest Windelectric Inc. in Calgary.

There are 56 towers in operation.

A commercial operator may lease the generating rights from the landowner and pay for the towers and transmission lines. Typically a section of land would support 20 to 30 towers and produce lease revenues of \$40,000 to \$60,000 yearly. The actual land used would be about 12 to 15 acres and the remaining land can still be farmed. Cut-in wind speed for these turbines is 9 MPH and the sound level at 220 yards is 45 decibels.

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The benefits of wind generated energy are overwhelming. Compared to coal-fired generating, there is no huge plant, expensive machinery and best of all no pollutants such as carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen oxide spewing into the

air.

We are all familiar with nuclear generating again requiring large and expensive plants and producing nuclear waste which no one on earth knows positively how to decontaminate.

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BANTAM TOURNEY

Cochrane wins A final of Didsbury Bantam tournament

Great hockey on the weekend, hope you didn't miss it! Didsbury came out strong in the first game of the Bantam Tournament Friday night, against Cochrane. Cordell Christensen lit up the scoreboard with the 1st goal, assisted by Brad Edwards & Jeff Claize. Batting back and forth Cody Edwards assisted by Brenden Meston & Brett Fillmore tucked in the 2nd goal. Cochrane had already matched that plus 2 more.

Coming back with our 3rd goal was Brett Fillmore assisted by Aaron Herold and Cody Edwards. Going into the 2nd period Cody Edwards went in unassisted to tie-up the score. Cochrane eventually pulled ahead even though Brett Fillmore popped in another assisted by Jackson Meston and

brother Brenden. Good action and at the sound of the buzzer it was 6 to 5 for Cochrane. MVP chosen - Brett Fillmore.

Game 2 on Saturday was Didsbury against Lethbridge. Cody Edwards started the adrenaline, scoring 1 minute into the game assisted by Brett Fillmore & Lee Stevens.

Ten seconds later...wham... Brett Fillmore assisted Cody Edwards fired in another. And another within the first 5 minutes by Jeff Claize assisted by Cordell Christensen and Bradley Edwards. Great start! Lethbridge retaliated back with 2 goals. With the 2nd period almost gone, Jeff Claize and Cordell Christensen added to the score and in the last 31 seconds of the game Jeff Claize topped it off, as-

sisted by Nick Kurtz. Final score 5 to 2 for Didsbury. MVP for game 2 chosen - Brad Edwards.

Didsbury entered the "B" Final on Sunday against another Lethbridge team. A good tight hockey game, fast and entertaining! Both our goals in the 2nd period were made by Jeff Claize and assisted by Cordell Christensen. In the 3rd period we found another ... I mean ... Brett Fillmore and Aaron Herold found another. Final score 4 to 3 for Lethbridge. Great game! MVP chosen - Jeff Claize.

Congratulations to Cochrane who drove home with the trophy for the "A" Final. Thanks guys for a whole lot of good hockey this past weekend! Next league game is Nov. 11th this Sunday in Sundre at 3:30 p.m.

ALBERTA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Olds Grizzlys advanced into second place in the south division

Rookie Ryan Barnett contributed eight points in four wins in as games during the week ending Nov. 3 as the Olds Grizzlys advanced into second place in the Rogers AT & T Wireless South Division in the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

The Canmore Eagles remain first in the division, at 15-2-2. Olds is 12-7-4.

The Calgary Royals are third with a 13-8-1 record. The defending league, Doyle Cup and Royal Bank Cup champion Camrose Kodiaks are fourth at 12-9-1.

The Drayton Valley Thunder continues to lead the North Division and is the overall leader, at 19-5-1. The Grande Prairie Storm was 3-0 during the week and is tied for second in the division at 13-8-2.

The St. Albert Saints are also tied for second, with a 12-6-4 record.

The Fort McMurray Oil Barons and Sherwood Park Crusaders are fourth and fifth, respectively, at 12-9-2 and 11-8-3.

Veteran Jesse Bennefield contributed two goals

and two assists Nov. 2 in Canmore's 6-4 win over Camrose on home ice. Mike Thompson chipped in with four assists for the Eagles.

Barnett had one goal and three assists Oct. 30 in Olds 6-5 overtime win over Canmore on home ice.

Brett Hopfe had one goal and one assist Oct. 31 in the Grizzlys' 4-2 win over the Crownsnest Pass Timberwolves in Coleman.

Ryan Huddy had two assists Nov. 2 in Olds 4-3 win over the Royals on home ice.

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Soup, beef on a bun & pie at Elks Hall Nov. 11th after Remembrance Day services till 1:00 p.m. by the Royal Purple Ladies

5-0 Club

Soup & sandwich 11:30-1:00. Guest speaker from Alberta Funeral Services

Concert

Didsbury High School Band invites everyone to their first concert of the year, Thurs. Nov. 8 at DHS 7:30 p.m. (admission by donation).

Meeting

Compassionate Friends - last Thursday of each month (except December), 7:30 p.m. in Board Room at Drumheller Health Unit. Contact Linda Adams at 823-3341.

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Workshop

Didsbury Library is offering various workshops for the novice user. Helping individuals improve their knowledge and effective use of the Internet and related information technologies. For more information call 335-3142.

Community Meeting

Hearthstone Child & Family Services Authority would like to extend an open invitation to all community members to a session to discuss services, resources and the future for children and families in our communities. Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m. at Westglen School library

Bingo

Coburn Community Hall family prize bingo everyone welcome. Fri., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

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Breakfast

Mountain View Christian Women's Club is having a breakfast on Nov. 13 at the 5-0 Club from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., \$5.00. Topic is Storms. Reservations call 337-3200 or 335-3765

Scouts

1st Didsbury Scouting Group is looking for a Scout leader for youth ages 11-14. For more info call Linda 335-4846

Carstairs

Craft Sale

Carstairs Christmas Craft Sale: Fri., Nov. 16 2 p.m.-8 p.m., Sat., Nov. 17 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Carstairs Community Hall (1100 Lackner Way).

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

DIVORCE CARE

A special seminar and support group meeting on the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Saturday/mth. at 2025-20 Ave. (old Zion Church). A place to be understood & learn valuable ways to heal from the hurt of separation & divorce. Contact your pastor or Arnie at 335-9656 for more info.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the fall at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. At Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are currently accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year. No parent commitment or fundraising required. Call 335-8039 or 335-4697 for info.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury Home Help Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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SPORTS

ATOM A

Atom A's Tie Sundre with less than minute remaining After leading 3-0, local Atom team comes from behind in dying moments of game

It's not over until it's over. That's what a local team showed Sundre this weekend.

On Sun. Nov. 4 the Atom A's were in Sundre for a hard fought classic hockey game.

Leading 3-0 at one point Didsbury found itself be-

hind 4-3 with under a minute to play and their goalie pulled.

With just 30 seconds to play Kyle Gebers scored his third of the game to tie the score at 4-4.

Sundre, which beat Didsbury in last year's zone

final, showed the rivalry will continue this year.

Colbey Dietrich scored Didsbury's other goal while assists went to AJ McCoy and Colbey.

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